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A FINE PHILANTHROPY.

undreds of millions are spent for lanthropy in this country every ear and, strange as it may appear, ut a small portion of it reaches the venues in which it will do most good. There are hosts of deserving poor in his world who need continuous help who need the assurance which comes permanently established funds for their use. The Carnegie hero fund is touching bottom; so is the fund established by an actor recently for the seconds must be regarded as in the ald of aged sewing women—women who eke out a threadbare life mak-ing more comfortable clothes for others at starvation wages than they can ever hope to possess; and now the will of Dr. Francis Parker of Chicopee Palls. Mass., Springfield will have a fund of \$100,000 to be devoted the help and the care of the unfortunate poor and crippled. What a eally fine philanthrophy this is-one that every city of any size needs. Congress will honor Peary when he The unfortunate poor and the wan shows it that his achievements are and helpless cripple are to be met n all city streets, and too many are satisfied to say: "God pity them." good aign when the rich see this class something inviting to the aith. May the unfortunate poor ing powers. She feels certain that she is the curpled be oftener and more can put in evidence a heavenly hotel. cenerously remembered.

THE CENTRAL

We are about forgetting what "Hello, means before we understand seatedness to the patience of these spightly operators in the cen- breed its sons to idleness or ignortral office with whom we get angry ance. if we are not promptly waited upon. Labor Commissioner Neill of the bugiving his attention to the status of get in the first staggering statetelephone operators in this country; | ment, and he finds that the average operator has something like 100 signals to watch. She can answer, efficiently, as shocks Washington society, but his inmany as 600 have been handled, Some- people. mes-as at 11.36 in the morning and in the afternoon-so many calls accumulate that the operator cannot keep pace with the flashing signal hind her chair must assign some of the numbers to other nimble fingers. A good deal is required in the way of physical and mental attributes. The candidate for a position must have a "calm, clear eye," "a good appetite," "a bealthy complexion." Of 6.152 applicants, 2,229 were rejected. Some were not tall enough, some too young, some too old. A few declined to work on certain religious holidays while half a dozen declined to be vaccinated, and her contract to support her first husthe ambitions of 169 were defeated by band's parents until death is indis-

their unprepossessing personal appear-Considering this revelation it is apwe expect too much of good advertising agent. Her papers the girl we hold in prejudiced rememscance because we thought she was stantly before the country. slow or simple. In the light of her luties it is questionable whether the Ment could half meet the requirements

at the working end of the line THE CENTER OF WEALTH.

As the center of great industries and great wealth, Pittsburg is known the world over; and right there are the poorest paid workmen and the development of 92,000 horsepower now most unhashly and degrading condi- going to waste. tions known to any section of the country-conditions brought to light by the investigations of the Sage fund committee, which is stirring up the humane spirit of the country. In Alleghany county there are 14,000 men lack chivalry, at least, lays in the week for \$1.58 a day, with reductions for any loss of time, and they are huddled together like cattle. with the drink evil at its worst and the general morality at its lowest cbb. no instruction in religion, no recreation, but work and sleep. What else can be expected than lethargy, importally, desperation?"

A religious contemporary says: "We defiers of the law. the movement against these conditions and toward national

THE MAN WHO TALKS

SCHOOL CELEBRATION OF DAYS.

should be made for them."

THE TURNIP SEED.

way, if it has not attracted equal at-

is a short season of six weeks. It

is found to be 1-14600ths of an ounce.

per ounce is multiplied by that num-

times the seed weight has been in-

creased; then by regular processes of division the rate of turnip seed growth or multiplication per week,

seed which increases its size 11 times

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Ohio man who sawed off the limb he was sitting on should not

evidence of a good omen despite the

It is not profit that is gotten out

St. Albans is developing materializ-

When it comes to a diet of eggs

doubtless had the time of his life.

the Kennebec river, Me., for the con-struction of three big dams and the

touracy was too much for her.

ing powers. She feels certain that she

of these great strikes, but satisfac-

tion, and that always is expensive.

deserving of it. That's business.

rapid class, if not a miracle.

ground hog ogre.

It has to be conceded that there is no better way of teaching patriotism than in the celebration of days of importance in the history of the nation ion with special services in the How we often run to words, it is s schools. March 4th was so celebrated nuch easier than the performance of luties. I was entertained the other by a few schools in the west as "In-auguration day," with befitting serv-ices, and this has prompted newspaper duties. I was entertained the other day by a sermon that called attention to the misuses of pious and piety, the former being a substitute for faithfulness often, but not a good one. The word plous is not to be found in the Scriptures, and the word piety only once in one of the Episties. "Well done, good and faithful servant," is the Lord's commendation, not "good and plous servant." When a person is faithful he is genuine in all which commands his faith—he cannot be a hypocrite or a pretender; but lots of opinion that "a day now and then given over to observing the anniver-sary of the birth of some great American or of some epochal event in the history of the country is a day well spent—better spent than in droning constantly over the routine of the curriculum crammed into the pupils with so few interruptions. During the hypocrite or a pretender; but lots of folks are pious who have not learned how to wear their halos straight. Since this is not a Bible word it is surprising that it plays such a common part in things religious. school year an aggregate of at least one week might be profitably and ap-propriately be devoted to such exercises, whose direct educational value is incontestible and whose variety would instructively vary the monotony

I was talking the other day with a gentleman, so methodical in his hab-its that he can tell to a cent just what it has cost him to live any year of the long school term. If there is not room for such observances, room The impression is that the children are crowded with studies now, and this is one of the reasons why such ince he set up housekeeping for him-elf. He remarked upon the com-lates being so generally made about a profitable relaxation from routine as the one suggested ought to be the quicker accepted. A good thing is usually too good to be delayed.

THE TURNIP SEED. The wonders of the mustard seed He was included to think that the high ave been Scripturally set forth because from so fine a seed a tree with the high living of the complainhave been Scripturally set forth be-cause from so fine a seed a tree It is fashionable to con gladly join the refrain. of the air build their nests. The turnip seed is as wonderful in another

The past winter has been severe the length and breadth of the land. No section has been immune. Fair Flori-From planting to fruitage da and frostlers southern California have had to entertain the frost king. A California correspondent writes: We have had the coldest weather I have seen in California for 50 years. On five days the thermomenter went down 26 degrees here and in the valtakes 14,600 turnip seeds to weigh an ounce. A turnip that weighs 2 pounds 14 ounces grown in this time has in-creased its seed weight 671,600 times; and each week it has increased 111,-933 1-4; each day 15,990 1-2; each hour 664 1-4; each minute 11 times. This speed of growth is reached by eys in the south to 24 degrees. The rost cut the tops of the fuchias and seraniums, but now. February 25, the simonds and cherries are in bloom and he narcissus and hyacinths are at heir best and the tulips are coming to the comment of the commen ine mathematics. An ounce of seed s counted, and the weight of a seed forward rapidly." They do not have ice-making weather in southern Cali-fornia oftener than once in half a cen-tury. Five days six degrees below the The weight of the turnip is reduced to ounces, and then the total of seeds ber, which gives the exact number of freezing point is an exceptional rec-

The dahlia fiends in this part of the world, locking out on icy ground or snowbanks, do not think of the dahlia fields in Australia now in bloom. They day, hour and minute, is reached. As the boys say in these days, the turnip plant the bulbs there in December and January and they have a blooming season about twice as long as we do, and a florist there declares that "the dahlia has a greater range of colordelicate color—from pink to deep maroon and from white to orange yellow, than any other flower," and the latest novelty there is "Leslii," a treedahlia growing to a height of six feet and covered with a pretty pink flower. nd covered with a pretty pink flower be critics, of whom there are a large number, deelare it to be "magnificent." We have tree-roses, but whether tree-dahlias are to be successfully grown here remains to be demonstrated.

What a little tiny day our day is to the world's complete day with its medleys of work and play, joys and sorrows, songs and moans, honesties and hypocricles, crimes and tragedies, calms and storms, tidal ripples and tidal waves, its new-born and its bornagain, its unspoken farewells, its unsung songs, its unheard petitions—what a whirl of events and antagonism, what a commixture of sounds, what contrasts of sunshine and shadow, what heartaches and heart assurances, what heartaches and heart assurances, wha faith and hope, endeavor and cheer are required to make just one world day And hearts wonder if those unspoker

Some people commence a heart to heart contemporation to the status of heart talk like a puglist parleying to get in the first staggering statement.

President Taft in sweater and cap shocks Washington society, but his independence of character pleases the action at 100 in the morning and the afternoon—so many calls are that the operator cannot pose with the flashing signal and the supervisor who stands of the chair must assign some of all and mental attributes. The deal is required in the way of call and mental attributes. The date for a position must have a larger of position provided the curry of the matter of the other day and talking to them. The quiet horse standing beside the curb was her destanding beside the curb was her destand a caqualintances. We turn round and acqualintances, but few of them the way of them they smilled ever since. We are all square standing beside the curb was her destanding beside the curb

When it comes to a diet of eggs from China forty years old, we should need something more than water to wash it down.

The Princess de Sagan finds that her contract to support her first husband's parents until death is indissolvable, anyway.

We are told that Baltimore needs a good advertising agent. Her papers seem to be enough to keep her constantly before the country.

The Kansas youth who inherited 399,000 and spent it at the rate of \$1,000 a day for 90 days in New York, doubtless had the time of his life, sideration which man whether we her to the same imperfections, and need the patient consideration which was here and there made in human life to treat and there made in human life to treat mates and companions as ideals when they should be simply treated as human beings. It makes no difference what love makes us appear to be to another, we should ourselves realize just what we are, and let no dreamy conceptions of life make slaves of others. Those who know themselves and have mercy upon themselves and have mercy upon themselves and have mercy on a companion despite his or her faults. There can be no balance without this natural conception of human relations and there made in human life to treat mates and companions as ideals when they should be simply treated as human beings. It makes no difference what love makes us appear to be to another, we should ourselves realize just what we are, and let no dreamy conceptions of life make slaves of others. Those who know themselves and have mercy upon themselves despite their faults are equipped to have mercy on a companion despite his or her faults. There can be no balance without this natural conception of human relations. Expecting to much of another often makes of life a tyranny. We are all human, with the same important the proposed of the particular to the sum of the proposed of the particular to the proposed of the p It is a truth that attempts are here erfections, and need the patient con

Nine millions are to be expended on others. going to waste.

In New York, a teamster can abuse his horses and the humane woman who interferes, and then get off with a reprimand. New York judges must lack chivalry, at least.

It has taken just sixteen years to make the czarina a nervous wreck. As the Princess Alix of Hesse she was a happy woman, but Russlan autogracy was too much for her.

see with, ears to hear with and a mouth to talk with, and then salf:

"Get to business." With a mind to do things and strength and hands to do things and feet to get there, the command is "work." Nature furnishes us power and then expects us to produce, to bring about results, and the achieving man does it, and the others do not, for it is their business to follow. The lessons of nature are written in the earth and in the heavens and in the human heart and man has to get them or. In a growing flower can, tell a story to a The New York judge who sent a witness who could remember only what was convenient to jail for six derful products of earth interest a dullard. Nature has no favorites, but she is a blessing to the man of the the mind and perception to interpet her

wonders or sense her heauty. Artificial Sunlight Illumination in Artificial Sunlight Illumination in Church.

Artificial sunlight as a part of an evening wedding fillumination, was reported by the foundations of the Coreys are to keep as the foundations of their supremacy of wealth in this twentieth century such a blight upon religious profession and public decency as this?

Since the Daughters of the Confederacy propose to erect a monument in event who gave husbands and cons for the cause that won?

The habit of exchanging pieces of their minds is what leads wives and husbands to the divorce courts. This is where a fair schange kicks up a fair to the name that won?

Artificial Sunlight Illumination in Church.

Artificial sunlight as a part of an evening wedding fillumination, was recail them great and they be: lut take the greatest college president in the country and make him a cu-of of police and he would be a failure. A canvas hood was placed over the outside of four of the church windows, and a couple of feet of fait leships in great style. Fut outside the glass of each window was in a family electric arc. At the bestinning of the ceremony all the lights in side the given were turned out and the faming arcs turned on. The result of the light streaming through the church were turned on and the charge of a man-of-war: the soperintendent of a mill would be laughed at by the powder moniety if he was given the church were turned on and the country and make him a cu-of of police and he would be a failure. A canvas hood was placed over the outside of four of the church windows, and a couple of feet of faitleships in great style. Fut outside the glass of each window was a pulpit and they would be faithed the policy of the light streaming through the could command a pulpit and they would be laughed at by the powder moniety if he was given the clause of a mill would be laughed at by the powder moniety if he was given the clause of a mill would be laughed at by the powder moniety if he and any the country was a pulpit and they would be laughed at the country and make him a cu-of o You have thought, of course, how do.

The Little Old House by the River

(Written for The Bulletin.)

To the child, all the brightness and sweetness of her fair young life seem the care state of the convergence of the day of the care star of the care star of the convergence of t

a wooden bridge, and bulwarked from the river by rough walls of stone. These walls afforded easy footing to an experienced climber like this child of ours. Every morning she asked herself which garden she should visit first. One had a long gravelled path leading from a summer house atop the stone wall to a little "wicket gate" opening upon the carriage drive, and was howered by three arches clambered over by vines and creepers and trailing things and by all the roses you could think of—giorious yellow roses and waxy ones, pink roses, red roses, tea roses, all mingling their beauty and fragrance with a myriad what she expects to see, namely: the hapless, baked-to-crisp victims of the haples, baked-to-crisp victims of the hapless, baked-to-crisp victi

Norwich is progressing all right; but we should keep our hilarity and our rum in due proportion to other things. The youngest son of Kaiser Wilhelm must enter the navy. Royalty does not breed its sons to idleness or ignorance.

I was interpreted the other day and heart talk like a pugilist parleying to strange dogs and horses, never mind nary, the masterpieces of prose an Most men concede that Bostonians

KEEP ON TRYING.

Life's a try. Success depends on continued trying. One or two failures or even more need not prove disastrous, provided one is willing to try and try again. Commonplaces these. Yes, but commonplaces that need to be frequently reiterated. For our natural tenden-cies are all in the other direction. How cies are all in the other direction. How enthuslastically we enter upon a new task. But when it begins to go hard the blaze dies down. We did not anticipate these obstacles and discouragements. We run up against a sirange lethargy within ourselves. Let's quit the job or, at least, intermit it for a while, and in the meantime try something that goes a little easier.

perfections, and need the patient consideration which we bestow upon others.

Oh, you quitter! Is that the way the famous artists, musicians, poets, inventors, discoverers and captains of industry have behaved when they were facing what seemed to be an impassable wall? Had they turned aside whole stor.

STETSON & YOUNG.

The price of progress in this world is work. Nature gave to man eyes to see with, ears to hear with and a mouth to talk with, and then sali: "Get to business." With a mind to

of the chirp of the cicada and disputes of the chirp do the big boy countries, the form garden or river; and often scorn! In mocking, and overbrimming with some and the friendly stars of night.

The child loved every phase and feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to at the feature of the little old homestead to the

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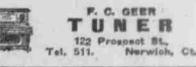
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